ANOTHER PAMOUS VICTORY. Frem \_imerica.

It was an autumn evening.
Old Caspar's work was done;
And he before his cottage door
Was sitting in the sun.
And by him sporting on the green
His fittle grandchild, Withelmine.

And as he sat and smoked, he saw That little maid draw wear. A holding in her little paim A severed human ear. White o'er the held appeared in view of human segments not a few.

Her brother James came likewise with The little cart he owns. Quite filled with lens and arms and dis-Located collar bones. "It was a famous victores."

"Across the field are stains of gore, And whitesting ignes I see. As evidence undoubted 'twas A famous victories; And there is proof to back my claim That 'twas a daisy rootball game."

#### A BAFFLED BEAUTY.

Mrs. Netherby sat down in despair after she had shown her friend out of whom she had formed so many ambi-tious schemes for marriage, was even

now in love with a shop-girl.

Ada informed her further that the store where this person worked was opposite her brother's club, and that burt was always seen waiting in the neighborhood until the shop girl finished her work, when she joined him outside.

The news was a terrible shock to Kate Netherby, who thought that no woman in the world was quite good enough for her brother. When he came home that night, and they sat down together at dinner, she lost no time in berating him for ner, she lost no time in berating him for his conduct in no measured terms. He waited calmly until she had finished her accusation and replied with some dig-

I will not deny, as you seem to think I will, that the story with which some meddling busybody has filled your ears is true. It is, every word of it. Two months ago, by the merest accident, I saw and fell in love with the loveliest girl I ever set my two eyes upon. That she was honorably working for her mainshe was honorably working for her mana-tainance only made her the nobler in my estimation. I procured an introduc-tion, not without difficulty. As you have heard, I did go to the store often—I may say frequently; and several times I insisted, when the weather was stormy, upon seeing her home.
Kate, it never entered my
mind that you had any of that lowbred pride that would deem it derogatory to a person to be obliged to earn her living. You complain that I have deceived you. It was not deceit, but reticence, for until I learned my fate I did not care to speak to you about it. And so probably you would never have heard anything about it had it not been for your informant, for my fate has been learned -to my cost.

The conclusion of his sentence brought Kate to her feet. "To your cost? Burt, what do you

The Netherby household is a sad one

that night, for in his darkened room Burt lies, now delirious and now lapsing into unconsciousness. In his fall his head had come in contact with a sharp stone, and a grave injury had been the

One morning a small, richly-dressed lady enters Mr. Hensel's music store; although her figure is far from stately, there is in her bearing that unmistakable something that tells of social importance

May I speak with Miss Leonard for a few minutes in private?" she asks, cour-

Her wish is granted, and a little later Kate finds herself alone in the proprietor's private office with the young lady she had come to sec.

As her eyes rest upon the pure, noble

face, with its soulful eyes and sensitive mouth, Kate's wonder at what she had hitherto termed in her mind "Burt's in-fatuation" dies. Taking Miss Leonard's hand, she abruptly plunges at once into the object of her visit.

"I am Mrs. Netherby, Burt's sister," she says. "He has told me of his love

for you and of your refusal. I have come to satisfy myself as to why that refusal was given—if it could possibly be that where my brother loved he was not cared for in retura—or if there were not some other underlying reason. He is very ill— perhaps dying, Miss Leonard—and upon your reply his fate may rest."
"Mr. Netherby dying! Oh, do not say

'Have you, then, not heard of the achis being thrown from his

"No. Oh! unsay your words! he may be very ill, but no!—not hopelessly!" "Time alone can tell that, but your agitation convinces me of something that I have felt must be so. It was not be-cause you did not love my brother that

you refused him."
A wave of crimson sweeps over the

A wave of crimson sweeps over the lovely face, and as she raises her eyes Kate sees that they are full of tears.

"You are right," she answers, softly.
"It was not lack of love, but my stubborn pride. I had heard of his wealth and high social position. I was poor, working for my daily bread. It might have been said that I married for mercenary reasons; so I hid my heart and said—"No."

Sister, will you not come?"

What gentle woman-heart could resist tile natives.

such pleading.

Burt lives; whether it is the sight of Faith Leonard's lovely face that cured him or not, it is certain that from the moment he felt the clasp of her soft, warm fingers, and heard her sweet voice recall the decided words of their parting

he grew not better, but well.

he grew not better, but well.

The doctors may prescribe for the body; but there is only one physician, whose name is Love, that can heal that most deadly of all alls—heartsickness.

"You did me a good service after all, Ada," Mrs. Netherby said, mischteviously; "for if you hadn't teld me what you did, Burt would have kept his disappointment to himself, and I should never have known my sweet sister-that. never have known my sweet slater-that-

A PRACTICAL JOKE TURNS OUT TO BE A BOOMERANG. It Is a Most Unexpected Pleasure Not

When Expected to Be Otherwise,

A writer in the New York Herald thinks that it's one of the pleasantest of

a flagrant piece of "back talk," the cook | as it is uncovered.

Life had lost its charm.

So when on my return in the evening I not only found her good-natured but beamingly joyous, I promptly caught the infection and felt as though I had "struck a winner" myself.

"What is it, Mollie?" I asked. "Has

the new cook come!"
"No, she hasn't; the mean old thing!"

"What then?"
"Oh, I've got the best joke to tell you.
You'll say it's the funniest thing you over heard."

"Well, come in to dinner first; it's all ready. You'll laugh when I tell you. You see I've put a bottle of that new wine on the table to-night. You can't guess where I got it."

On the table was a long, slim bottle of

them and found there was one missing. Well, I just wasn't going to let her carry that wine off right under my face and

seam had been ripped and sewed up again overhand. I supped it open with the scissors and pulled this bottle of wine

"Put it on the table."
"Yes, but I did something else, too. I

brother has had his self-esteem pretty effectually crushed out of existence. The girl I love cares not the least for me, save," bitterly, "as a friend."

With the last words Burt's head sank into his hands.

Kate looked at him aghast. Never before had she seen a shadow upon her idolized brother's frank, merry face, and now it was no mere cloud, but a tempest of suffering that convulsed his features. She went to him and put her arm about his page, and propose the seen cursed because she stole it."

"Yes, but I did something else, too. I took an empty bottle, filled it with water, corked it up and put the tin-foil cap over it that I had carefully cut off another bottle. Then I wrapped it up in the paper, shoved it in the bag and sewed up the seam just as it was before. Now, isn't that a pretty good joke? What do you suppose she will think when she dinks it?"

"Perhaps that it has been cursed because she stole it."

"Yes, but I did something else, too. I took an empty bottle, filled it with water, corked it up in the bag and sewed up in the seam just as it was before. Now, isn't that a pretty good joke? What do you suppose she will think when she dinks it?"

"Perhaps that it has been cursed because she stole it."

poured out a glass for each.

I sipped it.

And I came very near swearing a big, fat, healthy oath. Something was wrong, either with my palate or the wine. I said nothing, but sipped again, and then sat my glass down for good. Outside I was serenity and smiles; inside I was a seething volume of wrath.

But I bided my time until Mollie took a drink of her wine. She looked at it with a gueer expression, held it up, and fewer demands for compeliations.

Winkles?"

So, ladies, do not use hot water. Do not eat too much; that coarsens the skin and makes it assume a masculine look.

Those that have too much color should avoid all rich meats and stimulating drinks.

No One Can Deny that we are prepared to sell a better suit at \$14.90 han can be bought of the manufacturers. Eiseman Bros., Seventh and E.

The only manufacturing Clothers and Tallors in Washington.

"Is there anything the matter with the wine, degr?" I asked.

"You know there is. What do you try to be so smart and sarcastic for? You

to be so smart and sarcastic for? You have known all about it for five minutes and just sat there without saying a word and let me find out for myself."

"Find out what?"

"That I put back the wrong bottle."

And now for three days the joyousness that the awfully funny joke at first occasioned has not even showed its head in our household. Somehow Mollie seems to think I was an accessory and partly responsible for turning the "joke" into a boomerang.

#### ONE OF STANLEY'S MAXIMS. Re Never Fired on Hostile Natives Unless it Was Absolutely Necessary,

From the N. Y. Tribune. Mr. H. H. Johnston, the explorer of Kilmanjaro, has confidence in the safety of Mr. Henry M. Stauley. He says: "To call one's self 'Mwana wa Bula Matadi' -the child of the Stone-breaker (Stanley)-was, as I have elsewhere and formerly described, a sure passport to the friendship of the riverain natives. Stanley is loath to resort to force, not from sentimental reasons, but because he, as an experienced African traveler, realizes the futility of traveling through savage countries as an enemy, where you must alternately fight pitched battles for your life and struggle against impending star-vation induced by the severe boycotting

of the natives.

He would, you may be sure, only attack and kill in absolute self-defense, to prevent the ruin of his expedition; but he is such a past master in the art of managing that child-man, the untutored "But you will unsay it—you will come with me and save him! Oh, listen to me, for what I ask is as much for my own sake as for Burt's, for, like him, I have fallen in love with you at first sight.

Sister will you will unsay it—you will come managing that child-man, the untured savage, that it will have been only under circumstances of the gravest danger and the cruelest provocation that in his march from the Aruwin to the Nile he will have given orders to fire on the here. will have given orders to fire on the hos

> "Often, no doubt, he will have stopped to talk, to argue, to playfully cajole, to dissipate obstructions and hostility with wheedling words and humorous tricks. I remember his once saying to me, just as I was starting to ascend the Congo, 'Pat a native, slap him if you will with the open hand, but never strike him with the closed fist; and never shoot until you are first attacked and escape seems hope-

Immense bargains to be had at Hamburger's Fire and Smoke Sale.

"Address to Mothers.

Was Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, por its. Also cottage chaese, butternulk and sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 16c. per pt.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colfs, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. 25c. a notate.

COBBLE-PICKERS.

Paur Wretches Who Pick Up a Scanty Liv-

A peculiar and not altogether pleasing sight about the Iron and steel works in this city, says a Johnstown (Pa.) letter to the New York Times, is the groups of Often Given to One to Go Home and men, women and children that are con-Find One's Better Half in Good Spirits stantly prodding and digging in the cinder-dumps, and are known as cobble pickers. The men are always old, and frequently weak and tottering. The thinks that it's one of the pleasantest of surprises to go home and find your wife in good spirits when you expected her to be otherwise. That was my experience the other night, he says.

She certainly had good cause to be cross. We had been cursed with an incompetent and insolent cook. We stood it—I the incompetence and she the insolence—as long as possible, or rather until another cook had been eugaged, and the day before, taking advantage of a flagrant piece of "back talk," the cook

frequently weak and tottering. The mark of poverty is on all the women, and the children, who are always in the majority, are abject-looking creatures, and range from the age of 8 to 16. Cobbles are the bits of iron and steel that remain among the cinders from the furnaces and are damped with them on the cinder piles. On the gathering of these bits of metal the small army of toilers referred to depend or their living. With hoes and rakes they dig in the cinders as they are dumped and struggle and push and wrangle tor the possession of the metal as it is uncovered.

had been discharged on the spot.

That was bad enough, to be sure, and quite sufficient to put any housekeeper in a bad temper; but to make it worse dump for cobbles. While they will use after she had shown her friend out of the parlot, and she felt that a good cry would make her feel much better. Ada had just informed her in the most disinterested way that her brother Burt, for whom she had formed so many ambitions schemes for marriage was even. Life had lost its charm. is not one among the curious and by no means scrupulous pickers who would touch one of the cobbles in it. Each picker has his or her pile of cobbles, and the iron company's teams come around at intervals. The driver weighs each pile, gives the owner a voucher for it, and takes the accumulated metals to the

"No, she hasn't; the mean old thing!"
"What then?"
"Oh, I've got the best joke to tell you.
ou'll say it's the funniest thing you her heard."
"Go ahead and tell it. I can stand woman and her is called again.
The earnings of the cobble-pickers range from \$10 to \$40 per month, and there are women who have been on, the dumps for years, The case of one woman and her is the carry that a protocology and the carry they earn not only stry funny jokes." range from \$10 to \$40 per month, and there are women who have been on the dumps for years. The case of one woman and her 12-year-old daughter is notorious, because they earn not only their own living, but enough to feed and clothe the husband and father, who is an employe of the iron works, and gets \$100 a month, which he squanders in drink and riotous living as soon as he is paid. One old man on the cobble dumps, who is barely able to save enough to keep him from starving, was once a prominent business man, worth at least \$50,000.

The work of cobble-picking is one of

Some Advice Which the Ladies Might Follow to Advantage, From the Mail and Express,

The best means of preserving the complexion is first to avoid care and worry, anxiety and fretfulness, which are detrimental to the complexion. Try to sleep well, and be careful of diet, and meet out. And then what do you think I the world as it comes. Cold atmosphere and plenty of cold water are good tonics, excepting in cases of exceedingly deli-

so suffering that convulsed his features. She went to him and put her arm about his neck, anger and pride completely routed.

"My poor brother, is it as bad as this? Forgive, oh forgive me if I have wounded you. I never will again."

And so they are reconciled, and for a time everything goes on as before. Then something happens that has the finger of fate impressed on it. Burt, who has always justly prided himself upon his horsemanship, while riding in the park, is thrown.

The Netherby household is a sad one

But I bided my time until Mollie took a drink of her wine. She looked at it with a queer expression, held it up and sniffed it, smacked her lips and then took another long, slow drink.

When she put her glass down her face had grown suddenly red and there was anything but a joyous look in her eyes.

"Is there anything the matter with the

From the N. Y. Graphic.

"Is the umbrella on the decline" a well known dealer in that useful articld was asked on a recent miny day. The question was inspired by the sight of so many men and women who passed by wearing gossamers and mackintoshes to keep off the rain, and

women who passed by warring goesamers and mackintoshes to keep off the rain, and warred unencombered, seemingly obvious to wet hands and water soaked headgear.

"Well; considering the increase in population and miny days, I should say was," remarked the dealer," but if we don't sell any more umbrellas than we used to we don't lose any trade by the operation, for there are so many good substitutes for that combination of stick and wire which bring good prices that we are satisfied if the old, fashioned umbrella holds its own, and this it does, for there are just as many sold as ever, but the general quality is not as good. So many cheap imitations of slik flood the market that the call for fine goods is comparatively light.

"You see," continued the umbrella maker, growing interested, "there are so many articles which supply the place of an umbrella, that are both fashionable and modern, and allow the wearer a free use of the hands that the relative demand for umbrellas in a big city where such convenience first appear is not very large, but the out-of-town trade use a lot of umbrellas, and the increased demand in that direction often more than covers the deficiency in city sales. Gossamers and other varieties of waterproof cloths are now an

of umbrellas, and the increased demand in that direction often more than covers the deficiency in city sales. Gossamers and other varieties of waterproof cloths are now an important factor in the rainy day trade, and our inventive Anerican women, always with an eye to effect, have concluded that they look quite charming in a pouring rain clad in a pretty waterproof. Then the men are so apt to say: 'What a brave girl: she dosn't seem to mind the storm.' While the women are flattering their vanity and pleasing the men they are combining appearances with comfort, for the modern gossamer is very successful in keeping their garments dry, and a pretty girl will bright eyes can travel around the city all day in the rain, improving her complexion, and come home at high as dry and comfortable as if she had passed the whole day by the fireside, whereas, if she carried an umbrella, she would be welftrom the waist down.'

On Feminine Noses,

The positive nose is well proportioned, though slightly inclined to the retrousse. It betokens a bright, vivacious nature, and is somewhat emotional.

Benevolence is indicated by a large nose, with a well-defined Roman curve to the bridge. If sharp at the point, mental activity is denoted. It is one of the most common types. The truly feminine were is something of a snub, but it is a good lovable nose for all that, and is vasily superior to many a more pretentious organ which may carry along with it disagreeable traits.

Advice to Mothers.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS AT IT.

MCAULIPPE ENOUGE OUT A FORMER CHAMPION.

Fifteen Hundred People See Sam Collyer Bested in Less Than Four Minutes-Present Merhads Contrasted With Old-Time Ways-An Easy Victory.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- The sixround gove-fight. Marquis of Queensbery rules, between Jack McAnliffe, the light-weight champion, and Sam Collyer, who held that title some ten years ago, was fought last night at Palace Hall before 1,500 people, among them prominent club men of New York, a sprinkling of pugilists and a general cosmopolitan gathering. Several sparring and wrestling bouts preceded the event of the evening. Collyer is 47 years old, weighed 140 pounds and stands 5 feet 6 inches.
McAuiffe is 21 years of age, tipped the scales at 148 pounds and measured 5 feet 7 inches.

The former was attended by Denny Butler and Tom Lee; Billy Madden and Bob Drew acting asseconds for McAuliffe. Steve Brodie and Bob Turnbull acted as steve broate and good liminal acted as time keepers. Charley Johnston acted as referee. Time was called at 10.55, First Round—McAuliffe started the battle by gutting in on Collyer's face heavily, repeating the dose again imme-diately. A clinch followed after which the champion reached for the old-timer's tomach, but failed to get there. Collyc reached for the same place and slightly hit his opponent.

McAuliffe then assumed rushing tac-tics, smashing Collyer three times in succession on the face. After a little sparring Collyer received a stinging up-

winc on the table guess where I got it."

On the table was a long, slim bottle of sauterne, one of a case of very fine wine that a friend had sent me a short time before, and that I prized highly.

"No, I don't know, unless you got it out of the box."

"I didn't. I got it out of Susan's bag." (Susan was the name of the wicked cook who had gone.)

"You see, this morning I took her bag out in the hall to be all ready for the expressman when he came, When I put pressman when he came, what it on the fight was given to McAuliffe. Collyer did not have the ghost of the cost.

"I didn't. I got it out of Susan's bag." (Susan was the name of the work of cobble-picking is one of the lowest forms of human occupation and its degrading effect on the young girls and boys engaged in it is only too apparent. Many efforts have been made by church and other societies in Johnstown to suppress cobble-picking among the children, but with indifferent success.

The work of cobble-picking is one of the lowest forms of human occupation and its degrading effect on the youngs girls and boys engaged in it is only too apparent. Many efforts have been made by church and other societies in Johnstown to suppress cobble-picking among the children, but with indifferent success.

The work of cobble-picking is one of the lowest forms of human occupation and its degrading effect on the youngs are a straight from the shoulder, landed on Collyer's jaw. He reeled and fell down in a heap gasping for breath. It was a square knock-down blow, and being unable to rise at the expiration of ten seconds the fight was given to McAuliffe. Collyer did not have the ghost of a striking the children, but with indifferent succession.

gate receipts. The fight was a striking illustration of the methods used by the pugilists of the present day and those of the old timers. McAuliffe's position was almost identical to that of his mentor, Jack Dempsey, his hands and right leg being well extended and carrying himself in an upright and firm attitude, while Collyer assumes a more shifty stand, crouching low and typically ex-emplifying the English style.

In an Eighth Avenue Store, From Time.

Mrs. Whelpley (diffected) — "Why, Mrs.

Tomlinson, I'm surprised to see you shopping over here!

Mrs. Tomlinson—'I was just picking up something for one of the servants.

Mrs. Whelpley—"What a coincidence! So was I."
The Clerk—"These are the only children's socks we have in stock."

From Harper's Bazar.
"Mr. Brief I want to sue Miss Jones for oreach of promise."

"All right, but what was the promise?"
"Well, you see, we were off at a picnic in August and Emeline was mad because her sister had had more proposals than she and she asked me if I wouldn't help her out. I said I would if she would reject me: but, hang it, sir, though she promised not to, she accepted me the first chance she got." Optum and Rum.

that we are prepared to sell a better suit at \$14.90 'han can be bought of the manufacturers, EISEMAN BESS, Seventh and E.

The only manufacturing Clothlers and Tallors in Washington.

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BLY'S CREAM BALM

It is wonderfu. It is wonderful how quickly Ely's Crean Balm has helped and cured me. For a week at a time I could not see, I suffered from acute in hammation in my nose and heat.—Mrs. Georgie S. Judzon, Hartford, Com.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Draggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

### "Cleaner Than Bristles." WHY?

Examine your Bristle Tooth Brush through a alcroscope after a few weeks use. IS IT ASIVE? YES. Chas. H. Goodrick, of St. Paul writes:



orces cleanliness from periodical change of cits" (at the small cost of about one cent). HORSEY M'F'G CO., Utica, N. Y. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

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United States Express Co. 10:57 a.m.—Fou Newront News, Old Point Constort and Norfolk, daily except Sunday, Ar-rive in Norfolk 7 p. m. In order to secure perfect satisfaction. MAIN OFFICE: 819 PRNNSYLVANIA AVENUE, Telephone Call, 871 2. BRANCH OFFICES:

615 Penna. Ave., New Jersey Ave., and C Street. And 32d and M Streets, Geometown, D. C. Alliett Trigged. 5,300 p. m.—Fast Wistens Express daily, Solid train, with Pullman Burfot Sloeping cars to Louisville: Pullman service to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Mempits and New Orlowns.

PEERLESS DYES are the BEST.

The Great Pennsylvania Route To the North, West and Southwest. Double Track. Splendid Scenery.
Steel Reils. Magaifecut Equipment.

IN EFFECT DECEMBER 3, 1888. For Perrangua and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Pairman Vestionied Cars at 9.39 a m design at 9.40 a

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD. Fon Eurs, Canandalgua and Rochester daily; r Buffaio and Niazara daily, except Saturday, .00 p in, with Siceping Cur Washington to ochester.

For Williamsrour, Lock Haven and Elmira at 5.50 a m dally, except Sunday. For New York and the East, 7.20, 9.00, 11.00 and 11.00 am, 2.00, 4.10, 10.00 and 11.20 p m. On Sunday, 8.00, 11.40 a m, 2.00, 4.10, 10.00 and 11.20 p m. Almited Express of Philman Pariot Cars, 9.40 a m, daily except Sunday, and 3.45 p m daily, with duing car. For Broomers, N. Y., all through trains con nect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyt Annex, affording direct transfer to Fultor street, avoiding double ferriage across New York atty.

street, avoiding double ferriage across New York city.

For Percapulpera, 7.29, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 and 11.40 a m, 2.00, 4.10, 6.00, 8.10, 10.00 and 11.50 u m, On Sunday 9.00, 11.40 a m, 5.00, 4.10, 6.00, 8.10, 10.00 and 11.30 pm. Limited Express all pairor care, 0.40 a m week-days and 5.45 p m daily, with dising car. dising car.

For Haltimorn, 6.05, 7.30, 8.00, 0.00, 9.40, 5.50, 11.00 and 11.40 a.m. 12.05, 2.00, 5.40, 4.10, 4.20, 4.40, 6.00, 7.40, 6.10, 10.00 and 11.50 p.m. On Sunday, 2.00, 9.45, 9.50, 11.40 a.m. 2.00, 3.45, 4.10, 6.00, 7.40, 6.10, 10.00 and 11.30 p.m.

For Popu's CREEK LINE, 7.30 a m and 4.40 p m dally, except Sunday. FOR ANNAPOLIS, 7.30 and 9.00 B m, 12.05, 4.40 b m daily, except Sunday, Sundays, 9.00 a m, 4.20 p m.

ALEXANDRIA AND PREDERIORSBURG BAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON RAILBOAD. FOR ALEXANDERA, 6.00, 6.05, 8.40, 9.45, 10.57 a.m., 12.04 noon, 2.05, 4.25, 5.00, 5.55, 6.05, 8.05, 10.57 n m, and 11.37 p m. On Sunnay at 6.00, 9.45, 10.57 n m, 2.96, 3.25, 8.05 and 10.05 n m. Accommonation for Quantition, 5.00 p m week days.

For Richmont and the South, 6.00, 10.57 a m daily and 6.05 p m daily, except Sunday. Thans leave Alexandria for Washington, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.10, 10.15, 11.07 a m., 1.20, 2.00, 2.21, 5.10, 7.00, 9.22, 10.42 and 11.05 p m. On Sunday at 5.10 and 11.07 a m. 2.00, 5.10, 7.05, 9.32 and 10.42 p m.

Tickets and information at the office, north east corner of 18th street and Pennsylvania aronus, and at the station, where orders can be lett for the obsecting of bargage to destination from hotels and residences. CHAS, E. PUGH, General Manager,

Baltimore and Ohio Pailroad. Schedule in effect Dec. 9, 1888.

Loave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street. For Cincaso and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited express daily 8.55 a.m., express 9.05 p.m., For Cincassari and St. Louis, express daily 3.00 and 11.10 p.m. For Pirrsness and Cleveland, Vestibuled Limited express duly 8,55 a. m. and express 9,00

For LEXINSTON and Local Stations, 410,16 a.m.

a m.

For Baltimonis, week days, 5.00, 6.30, 6.40, 720, 830, 9.45, 11.00 (45-minute train) a m., 12.10, 205, 3.15, (45-minute train), 3.25, 4.30, 4.35, 5.90, 6.45, 7.30, 9.45 and 11.39 p. m. sundays, 6.35, 8.30, 9.45 a. m., 115, 2.03, 3.25, 4.30, 4.35, 5.45, 7.30, 2.45 and 11.30 p. m.

For Way Stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5.00, 6.40, 8.30 a. m., 12.10, 3.25, 4.35, 6.45, 11.30 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 1.15, 2.55, 4.35, 6.45, 11.30 p. m.

Thains Liave Baltimore for Washington at 5.10, 6.30, 6.30, 7.20, 8.00 (45-minute train), 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 (45-minute train), 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 (45-minute train), 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 (45-minute train), 9.00, 9.05, 10.30, 8.00, 10.00 and 11.00 p. m. On Sundays, 8.10, 6.30, 8.00, 10.00 and 11.00 p. m. On Sundays, 8.10, 6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 a. m.; 1.15, 2.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00, 10.00 and 11.00 p. m.

For Annapous, 6.40 and 8.30 a. m., 12.10 and

FOR ANNAPOLIS, 6.40 and 8.30 a. m., 12.10 and 4.35 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.35 p. m. Leave Annapolis 6.40, 8.37 a. m., 12.05, 4.10 p. m. Sundays, 8.37 a. m., 4.10 p. m. FOR SYATIONS on the Metropolitan Brunch, 16.35, 19.10 a. m., 11.15 p. m., for principal stations only; 110.10, a. m., 14.35 and 15.30 p. m. Fon Galthersbuno and intermediate points 19.00 a. m., 112.30, 14.40, 25.35, 111.20 p. m. Fon Boyn's and intermediate stations, †7.00 p. m., \$10.00 p. m.

CHURCH TRAIN leaves Washington on Sunday it 1.15 p. m., stopping at all stations on Metro-olitan Branch. For Frederick, +10.10 a. m., +4.35 and +5.30 p. m. Suntays, 1.15 p. m. For Hagerstown, +10.10 a. m. and +5.30 p. m. Trains arrive from Chicago daily 8.35 a.m. and 9.35 p. m.; from Checimati and St. Louis daily 6.20 a.m. and 1.55 p. m.; from Pittsburg, \*5.35 a.m., \*7.20 and \*9.35 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIVISION, For Philadelphia and Wilmington, daily, 8, 15 m., 2,03, 4,30 and 11,30 p. m. Buffet Parlor ars on the 8,15 a. m. and 4,30 p. m. trains-leepings Cars on the 11,30 p. m., open at 9,00

FOR INTERMEDIATE POINTS between Baltimore and Philadelphia, \*650 a. m., \*2,05 and \*4.% THAINS LEAVE Philadelphia for Washington, saily, 8,30, 11.00 a. m., 1.50, 7.00 p. m. and 12.05

Hight,

\*Except Sunday. \*Dally. †Sunday only.

Taggage called for and checked at botels and residences on orders left at ticket offices, 619 and 1351 Pennsylvania avenue.

W. M. CLEMENTS. CHAS. O. SCULL,

Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agt

## Piedmont Air Line

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 18, 1888. 8:50 A M-East Tennessee Mail, daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lynch-burg, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Roancake, Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montgomery and New Orleans. Pull-man Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

man Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

11:24 A n.—Fast Mail Daily for Warrenton. Charlottesville. Gordonsville. Stations Chesapoake and Ohio Route, Lynchburg. Rocky Monnt, Danville Greensboro, Raleigh Charlotte, Columbia. Aikon, Augusta, Atlanta. Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California. Philiman Sleeper New York to Montgomery, in Conhection with Fullman Sleepers Montgomery to New Orleans, and Mann Boudor Sleepers for Birmingham, Vicksburg and Shreve port. Pullman Sleeper Greensboro to Columbia and Augusta. Solid trains Washington to Atlanta. Does not connect for C. and O. route points Sundays.

2.30 r m pailt, except Sunday, for Manassas, strasburg and intermediate stations Strasburg and intermediate stations
5.30 r m. Wherefax Expense daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Chariottasville, Louisville, and Cincinnati, Pullman Sleepers and solid trains Washington to Louisville; also for Lynchburg, Bristol, Chattanooga, Memoliis, Little Rock and all Southwestern points. Through Pullman Sleepers Washington to Memphis without change.

11 P M. Southerns Anness daily for Lynchburg, Danville, Raisich, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Alken, Augusta, Atlanta, Montgomers, New Orleans via Atlanta and Mon gomery. Pullman Vestibule Sleeper Washington to New Orleans via Atlanta and Mon gomery. Pullman Sleeper Washington to Augusta, Ga., without change.

Thanse on Washington And Onto Division

out change.

Thams on Washinston and Onio Division leave Washington 9:00 a.m., daily except Sonday, and 4:45 p.m., daily, arrive Bound Hill 11:48 a.m. and 7:21 p.m. Bourning, leave Round Hill 0:05 a.m., daily, and 1:25 p.m., daily except sounday, arriving Washington 8:30 a.m. and 8:35 THROUGH FRAIRS from the South, via Charlotte, Danville and Lynchburg, arrive in Washington 7,90 a m and 7,32 p m; via Rast Tennessee, iristed and Lynchburg at 11,113 m and 9,30 p m; via Chesteake and Ohio route and Charlottsville at 9,47 a m.

Tickers, sleeping-car reservation and information furnished, and baggage checked at office, 12m; Penneyivatia avenue, and at Passenger Station, Penneyivatia Railroad, Sixth and B streets

treets JAMES L. TAYLOR Gen. Pass. Agent.

Chesapeake and Obio Route, Schedule in effect SEPT. 16, 1888. Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and B streets,

11:24 a.m.—Fonatations on the Chesapeake and Oble in Virginia. West Virginia and Ken-fucky, daily except Sunday. Steeping cars Clif-ton Forge to Lexington, Ky.

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00	Prizes of 3	00 are	50,000 30,000

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